

TOMORROW HOLDS NO FEARS FOR ME, SINCE I HAVE FOUND TODAY.—Vivian Laramore

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume LII—Number 30

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1946

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Between the Deadlines



IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

Mrs Francis Noyes is spending a few days at Lewiston.

Harry Eldredge is visiting his daughter, Mrs Ralph Berry.

Frank Littlehale of Portland spent the week end in town.

Mrs Lucius McAllister spent the week end with relatives in Norway.

Mrs Alfred Adams of Shelburne spent Wednesday with Mrs Vitella Crosby.

Albert Olson visited Elizabeth Lane of North Newry a few days last week.

Mr and Mrs John Wight and son Gerald were in Berlin over the week end.

Ralph Abbott of Mechanic Falls was calling on friends in town.

Mr and Mrs Leonard Kimball and Harvey Sweetser were in Groveton N H last Friday.

Margaret Noyes underwent a tonsil operation at the C M G hospital Tuesday morning.

Marilyn Mace and Elizabeth Lane of North Newry climbed Mt Spec one day last week.

Mrs L J Holt and son Denny are spending some time with their mother, Mrs Frank Robertaon.

Alice McAllister was the lucky winner of a radio console at the Bryant Pond Field Day Saturday.

Miss Beverly Noyes and Erland Noyes are spending some time with friends at South Paris.

Mr and Mrs Fred Hamlin are spending a few days at Berlin, N H, guests of Mr and Mrs Andrew Cale.

Mrs E Davis came home Sunday from the hospital in Bath where she has been a surgical patient.

Mr and Mrs Wendall Gibbs and daughter, Nancy of Peabody, Mass were guests of relatives in town the past week.

Mr and Mrs Raymond Mills and Mr and Mrs Herman Card of Norway were guests of relatives in town Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Rene Morrill and Mr and Mrs Dale Thurston spent the week end at the Thurston cottage at Umbagog Lake, Upton.

John P Howe has bought the Gilbert Tuell place at the corner of Broad and Paradise, now occupied by Mr and Mrs Philip Burns.

Mr and Mrs Joseph Roderick Jr of Dover, N H, returned home Friday after spending a month with Mr and Mrs Richmond Roderick.

Mr and Mrs Albert Clark after spending a vacation with his parents, Mr and Mrs Fred Clark.

Mr and Mrs Norrie Brown, and Mr and Mrs Walter Jodrey and family called on Mr and Mrs Gardner Williams in Farmington Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Donald Brown and Gayland Roderick of Dover, N H returned home Friday after spending a few days at the Jodrey's home.

Miss Patsey O'Brien, a student nurse at the St Louis Hospital, Berlin, N H came Monday to spend a three weeks' vacation at her home here.

Week end guests of Mr and Mrs O A Pratt and family were his sister, Mrs Lilly Desmarais and Mr and Mrs Leo Pratt, all of Sherbrooke, Quebec.

Miss Alice Carter, Miss Frances Carter and Miss Emily Day, all of Newton, Mass, are spending a vacation at the Brick End House at Middle Intervale.

A three day rain with little temperature, starting early Sunday morning brought a welcome end to several weeks of dry weather with many hot days.

The use of hose for lawns and gardens was stopped by the water company last Friday when a break was discovered in the main pipe with the water supply getting low.

There was a picnic Wednesday at Saundar Camp, Songo Pond for the Junior Department of the Methodist Church, meeting at the church for transportation at four o'clock. Lunch and punch was furnished. The colored children who are guests in town were special guests at the picnic.

Week end guests of Mr and Mrs John Anderson were: Miss Rose Boyd of New Orleans, La; Miss Janet Hodges of Bridgeport, Conn., Miss Mary Gibbs of Newton Center, Mass; Miss Letitia Watson of Georgetown, Mass; Mr and Mrs Wendell Gibbs and daughter, Nancy of Peabody, Mass; and Guy Gibbs of Wilson Mills.

There will be a picnic supper for the members of the American Legion Auxiliary and their families at 4:30 P M on Sunday, July 28 at Alton's Pavilion, Songo Pond Beach. Reservations have been made and a boat is available. Beans, salads and coffee will be served. Bring your own box lunch, fork, spoon, plate, and cup. Those who do not have transportation, meet at the A L home at 2:30.

MAINE IN WASHINGTON (From the Office of Senator Owen Brewster)

Bowdoin and Maine To Divide At Brunswick

Responding to appeals by the Maine delegation in Congress, Navy Department Officials have recognized the importance of G I programs at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, and the University of Maine, at Orono. As a result the Navy Department has instructed the Commandant at the Brunswick Naval Air Base to invite the President of Bowdoin and the President of the University of Maine to Brunswick for a conference to determine a mutual division of the facilities at the Air Base recently discontinued and see if it is possible for both colleges to use the base for training purposes.

Ever since the war preparations began Bowdoin has had a naval auxiliary training unit. It now

purposes to carry on the unit for the G I educational program. At the University of Maine some 1,500 G I's were registered for education courses. It was originally thought that these courses could be held at the Air Transport Base at Dow Field, Bangor, and to use the housing and certain existing facilities. The War Department, however, ruled that a fighter squadron is to be located at Dow Field, and that when this unit has been installed, the entire facilities of the base are to be used by the squadron and that it is not consistent with War Department usages to permit outside non-military activities to be carried on. This was a sad blow to both the University of Maine and waiting G I's. The University of Maine found it impossible to find sufficient housing and finally turned to the possibility of sharing some of the facilities at the Brunswick Naval Air Base, though it was known at that time that Bowdoin College had applied for the establishment for its naval unit at that base.

Conference and Surveys for G I Education

President Sills of Bowdoin College and Dr Hauck, President of the University of Maine will take their experts with them to this conference at which time a detailed survey will be made of the base to see if it is possible to reach a mutual agreement in regard to a division of the property and facilities to house and carry on the activities and educational programs of both Bowdoin College and the University of Maine. The outcome is largely awaited by the two schools and more especially by the G I's who are anxious to continue their education.

New Industrial Possibilities for Maine

Inquiries are now being made at the offices of the Maine delegation in Congress in regard to business locations in Maine.

Now comes Colonel H S Evans of the Chemical Warfare Services soon to be discharged from the Army who is renewing his interest and inquiries in regard to developing and locating an industrial plant in Maine for the manufacture of birch bark stoppers and caps and other items heretofore made of cork.

When the war came on the export of cork, principally from Portugal was greatly reduced and caused great hardship in those countries using cork for insulation and other purposes. Colonel Evans has developed his substitute to a point where he has successfully demonstrated that a birch bark stopper and insulating board can be successfully made. It proves to be almost as light and almost as resilient as cork itself. The Colonel feels that further scientific research development is necessary and that it might be possible to complete these details in one of the laboratories in Maine. He has chosen Maine for the location of his plant. He claims that his preliminary shows that millions of

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Traveling magazine subscription agents are again in Maine towns. Local people are reminded that these sales people can offer nothing that cannot be matched by your old home town magazine and newspaper subscription agency, The Citizen Office. We can also give more satisfactory service through the of your subscription. Why not get our prices?

COUNTY REPUBLICANS MEET HERE

A meeting of the Oxford County Republican Committee was held in the Community Room, Bethel, on Tuesday evening, July 23rd. State Committeewoman Lila Stowen, State Committeewoman Paul Nevers, and several Town Committee Chairmen and party workers were present. The Whirlwind Political Four of Oxford County in which Senator Gwen Brewster, Governor Horace Hildreth, Rep Robert Hale, county candidates, committee members and guests will take part is to be on August 30th and 31st. Plans were discussed for this tour as well as for rallies which will be held in August. The next meeting of the committee will be in Hiram. A supper and rally will be held at this time and announcements will be made as soon as arrangements are completed for the affair.

GOING TO A FIRE?

Some people may not believe it, but these remarks are not aimed at any individual. It has happened all too often that after an alarm for fire has been sounded, the rush of firemen toward the fire station creates a needless traffic hazard. The fact that a member of a fire company is expected "to pal, upon call, forthwith" to his apparatus does not justify excessive speed which is done by another person would be called reckless driving. Under these circumstances the liberal sounding of the horn cannot clear such a driver of blame for damage to another's car, injury to its passengers, or to pedestrians or children.

Pounds of inner and intermediate bark layers are wasted annually in Maine. This industry would tend to turn this waste into a profitable and useful industry. Samples of birch bark products have been shown in Washington to the War and Navy Departments and Members of Congress and produced a very favorable reaction.

The industry may be a worthy successor to the various birch bark canon business carried on by the Indians in the Colonial and pre-Colonial days in Maine.

Senator Brewster Returns From Visit

Senator Brewster was back in Washington this past week after a brief aerial tour of the Pacific to observe the atomic bomb test at Bikini on July 1st and to represent the Senate at the Independence Day ceremonies for the Philippines in Manila on July the fourth.

Senator Brewster also flew to Nanking for luncheon with General Marshall for a discussion of the turbulent Chinese situation and to Tokyo for dinner with General MacArthur, where a most encouraging report was given on the Japanese situation.

The remainder of the Senatorial party continued on an inspection trip around the world, while Sen. Brewster flew back from Tokyo, covering the 10,000 mile journey in 52 hours.

Adjournment

It is now expected that Congress will recess or adjourn on July the 20th after one of the most strenuous sessions in the history of Congress. It is expected that all members of the Maine delegation will immediately return to Maine to engage in the campaign which terminates in the election September 5th. The Maine Delegation has undoubtedly made its best work contribution to Congress. Members of the Maine Delegation are on Commerce, Finance, Library, National Affairs, Territories and Insular Affairs, Special Investigation of the National Defense Program, Special Investigation of the Petroleum Resources, Appropriations, Foreign Relations, Interstate Commerce, Patents, The Rules Committee, The Special Conservation of Wild Resources, all in the Senate. The Judiciary, Invalid Persons, Merchant Marine and Fisheries and Naval Affairs in the House.

The Maine Senators and Congressmen have worked earnestly and diligently on these committees and have earned prominent places during the performance of their Congressional duties.

In addition to all of these committee activities the Members have held many delegation meetings for the purpose of discussing and acting upon numerous problems concerning the welfare of Maine and other people.

APRECIATION

"I wish to extend my appreciation to my friends who called, also those who sent their kind wishes on this, my birthday."

HARRY NEWHALL, HEAD

1886 July 21 1946

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

I see where the government is going into the fertilized business to help agriculture in this country. It will convert ammunition plants into fertilizer factories. The fertilizer will be for Germany and Japan and far away places. So, day by day a new plant is cooked up that keeps our U S A nose to the grindstone.

And when the foreign countries get up steam via our fertilizer and start raising excess crops they will undercut and take away the U S A farmer's market.

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Yours with the low down.

JO SENNA

CHARLES CUSTER QUIMBY

Charles Custer Quimby died suddenly at his home in Gilhead July 19. Mr Quimby was born in Phillips, Maine 70 years ago in 1886. Daniel and Lucy Leavitt Quimby.

A graduate of Phillips High School, he was employed as a lumber marker until 1917 at Redding Mill, Elgolow, Holyoke, Richmond, La Touque, and Rumford. Since then he had been a truck and dairy farmer in Gilhead. In 1938 he married Carrie Oakes of Rangeley. After her death, he married Miss Edith Cole of Gilhead.

Mr Quimby was usually one of

the survivors of wood and lumber

and for several years held the office

of selectman in Gilhead.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs Edith Quimby; two daughters, Mrs Sutton Walker of Grandlake Stream and Mr John Farnsworth of Newark, N J.; and a son, Charles Custer Quimby of Raymond, N H. A second son, Daniel died in 1937. There are also 10 granddaughters and six great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Gilhead Church at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. The Rev John Foster officiated. Burial was in the Lary Cemetery.

MINNIE ROSE WILSON

Mrs Minnie Rose Wilson died July 20 at the home of her daughter, Mrs Will Powers, Sunday River, where she had lived for some time.

Her parents were Napoleon J

and Louise Rainey Goodwin. She was born in Canada April 2, 1872.

Funeral services were at the Greenleaf funeral rooms at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. The Rev William Penner officiated. Burial was at the Sunday River cemetery.

CITY ROOM POPULAR CENTER

At a mid-season meeting of the Community Room Committee, John Foster's resignation was accepted with deep regret but with deeper appreciation of his enthusiasm and sponsorship.

Mrs Donald Brown was appointed by the Assessors to take his place. Kimball Ames was elected chairman for Mr Foster's unexpired term. The room will continue to be open Monday and Friday evenings for the high school age group and interested persons will be asked to act as hosts or hostesses as far as possible will participate in his activities.

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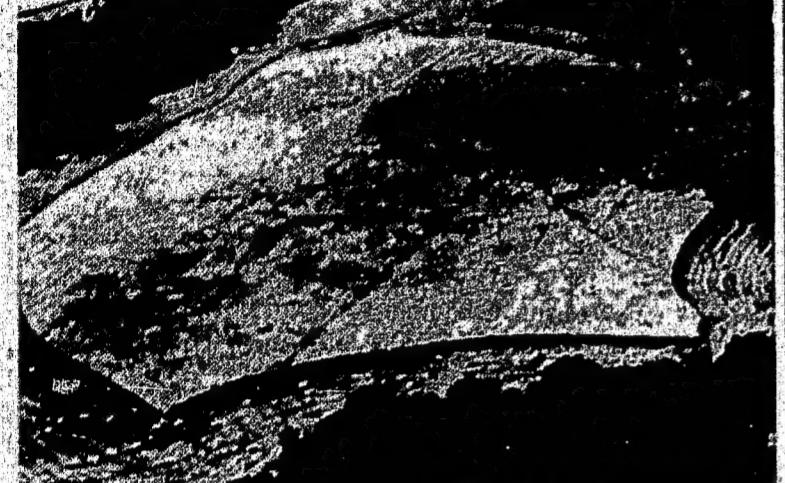
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Excess Profits Tax Is Urged; Tourists' 'Victory Vacations' Are Crowding America's Parks

Editor's Note: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the Western Newspaper Union.

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IOWA HARVEST . . . This picture was taken six miles southeast of Clarinda, Iowa, where a tractor-drawn binder is harvesting a field of small grain. Iowa expects to harvest the best crop in its history of big crops.

PROFITS TAX: Urged by Eccles

Renewal of the excess profits tax is a means of countering excessive price advances should the OPA fail; it is being urged by Senator E. Eccles, chairman of the federal reserve board, and others. Pressure will be put on the treasury and the White House to bring it about to curb profits and so as a deterrent to labor demands for higher wages.

Many believe that repeal of the profits levy provided a major impetus to union efforts to gain wage concessions worth all the savings to the big corporations.

Opponents of the excess profits tax believe that, regardless of the treasury and the White House, congress will not accept a proposal to tax excess profits as was done during the war. Chairman Robert Roughton, chairman of the powerful ways and means committee, I know, is to be against the profits levy, and he, with others, can provide a great obstacle to such a plan.

VACATIONS: Farther the Better

Travel-hungry Americans are taking their "Victory vacations" in record numbers, with "the farther away, the better" as their motto, a mid-season survey shows. "Western trip" is another trend, with Yellowstone park far in the lead as national's favorite vacation spot.

A count of visitors at Yellow-stone from the beginning of the travel year on October 1, 1945, to June 20, this year, indicates that 129,320 persons have entered the park in this current period, compared with 143,716 in the 1944-45 period before the war. In June alone, 158,338 scenic beauty seekers passed the park gates.

Colorado, the Black Hills and other western tourist spots show record numbers of visitors. Next to the west are the northern states of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Boat cruises are more popular than for many years on the Great Lakes and the larger rivers.

A noticeable trend this year is the enthusiasm for automobile touring, which was denied most people during the war years. Owners of seasonal resorts are planning to remain open longer this year to take care of staggered vacations.

CHINA: And UNRRA Relief

Charges of misuse of UNRRA supplies by the Chinese government for political purposes brought about suspension of relief shipments to China except for emergency supplies. Chiang's government immediately protested the suspension as unfair.

A Chinese government spokesman conceded that there was some "petty pilfering" and that poor people sometimes sell the more expensive foods received from UNRRA and buy cheaper food. He stated the quantity involved was small.

Members of the senate appropriations committee in Washington immediately called upon Fiorella H. LaGuardia, director general of UNRRA, to explain why he cut off relief and rehabilitation supplies to China. LaGuardia stated that shipments would be resumed as soon as Chinese ports were cleared of jams of supplies.

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Authorities at the American Medical Association center said they believed it to be the first time that nuclear fission had ever been used to fight leukemia.

OPA BILL: Emasculation

Whether or not the new OPA bill being passed by congress will leave any price control to be administered is a \$4-dollar question. Here is an exemption box score at its very beginning in the senate:

Exemption for meat and poultry, by Senator Wherry, Neb., passed 49 to 26.

Exemption for milk and dairy products, by Senator Wherry, passed 49 to 27.

Exemption for cottonseed, soybeans and their products, by Senator Eastland, Miss., passed 42 to 34.

Exemption for petroleum and its products, by Senator Moore, Okla., adopted 40 to 30.

More amendments for exemptions were tossed in the next day—and the next!

WHITNEY: Truman Is Beaten'

A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, testifying before a house labor subcommittee, reiterated that his union had \$2,500,000 which could be used to fight Mr. Truman in event he is a candidate for re-election in 1948. Whitney now feels, however, that the President's "mistakes" are so great that no funds need be used.

"We will not need to spend any money to defeat Truman in 1948."

Whitney originally made his pledge to spend \$2,500,000 to defeat Mr. Truman in protest against what he considered unfair treatment by the President in settling the railroad strike.

LABOR: Will Fight

American labor will "rebel and will never yield" to the attacks now being made on it by reactionaries in congress and state legislatures. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared in an address to the convention of the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers in Chicago that the President's "incompetence" will make passage of the British loan by the Senate much easier than the measure reaches that body.

Harold E. Stassen, whose candidate defeated Shipstead, has announced that he will take the stump for candidates in other states to build "a progressive Republican party." This meant to most observers that he will continue to advocate passage of the loan bill.

BRITISH LOAN: Passage Predicted

The proposed \$3,750,000 British loan will be approved, although by a narrow margin, congressional leaders of both the Democratic and Republican parties have predicted for weeks.

Most of the opposition to the British loan has come from the Middle West. Supporters of the credit, therefore, greeted the defeat of Senator Shipstead of Minnesota, one of the loan's implacable foes, with great satisfaction. They believe his defeat will make passage of the British loan by the Senate much easier than the measure reaches that body.

American workers are determined to maintain their standards of living at any cost, Green said. He predicted "rising unrest and strikes" unless prices are brought under control. Green said the AFL would attack the validity of the Hobbs bill in the courts, believing it to be unconstitutional.

Labor in many cities has organized to bring back price controls on most commodities.

MINNESOTA: Stassen and Thyne

Gov. Edward J. Thyne, hand-picked candidate of Harold E. Stassen, piled up an impressive margin over Sen. Henrik Shipstead for the Republican senatorial nomination and almost all over the argument about Stassen's political power and chance to become the GOP candidate for the U. S. in 1948.

Stassen, more than Thyne, was made the issue of the campaign by Senator Shipstead who openly boasted of his vote against United Nations and the loan to Britain. Stassen, considered a liberal and an internationalist, had approved the U. N. and the loan.

Friends of Stassen predicted that a Thyne victory would put Stassen back on the presidential trail and regain the prestige he lost in some quarters when Governor Griswold, whom Stassen supported in the June primary in Nebraska, was defeated by Senator Butler for the GOP senatorial nomination. Others maintain that Thyne's popularity was so great in Minnesota that he won despite Stassen.

WIND: On Capitol Hill

"Demagogues earned his stature by speaking against the sea, but I hate to speak against the wind."

Thus spoke Representative Eaton of New Jersey to the house of representatives when he tried to speak on the proposed loan to Britain in a noisy house. He continued, saying that he had another complaint, that of "arguing against empty seats. I used to do it in church, but I'm not going to do it here."

Representative Eaton was once a member.

VETS WORK: 10 of 12 on Job

Ten out of every 12 veterans discharged by June 1 are at work or in school, according to the U. S. unemployment service.

"For the third straight month the backlog of World War II veterans not at work has been reduced, notwithstanding continued discharges of servicemen from the armed forces," said Robert C. Goodwin, USES director.

In sharp contrast was the American Veterans' committee announcement of the formation of 550 employment committees because "job opportunities are becoming tougher to find."

TERMINAL PAY: For Nation's EM

The terminal leave pay bill for enlisted men in all of the armed services is moving along steadily on Capitol Hill in Washington. It is backed by the administration and appears to have no formidable opposition from any quarter.

Cost of the bill is estimated at from \$4 billion to \$3 billion dollars, and will give enlisted men terminal leave pay such as is now enjoyed only by officers.

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Rats Were Menace To City's Health

Some time ago I had occasion to mention the invasion of Washington by rats and how the city hired a modern Pied Piper who has done an effective, if silent, job. This was brought to my mind recently when I encountered a fat, black cat on my way to work early one morning. The cat had a guilty look, and I had a hunch he had spent the night in riotous living and was merely sneaking in to change his collar.

However, the cataclysm caused by the rat-invasion in which, believe it or not, a baby's hand was eaten brought hasty action and I see that it was considered worthy of comment by experts, including the editors of the magazine of the American Museum of Natural History.

The campaign began when a case of typhus which is spread by fleas and mites on rats, was discovered. Traps set in the neighborhood caught a number of rats whose blood was typhus-infected. The United States Public Health service got busy, shocked to learn that the scourge of Europe two centuries ago was a possibility right here in our fair capital.

An expert was called in. He first sealed up all points where commercial transportation entered the city. Then 300 traps were set up in the zone where the infection had been found. Five days later the traps were taken in and the area was thoroughly dusted with DDT, the insecticide which the army perfected.

Next red-squill bait was distributed. It kills rats, but not pets or

A potential sharp reduction in the feed of grain because of the heavy liquidation of livestock after OPA died resulted in much pressure on corn and oats particularly, two of the main feed crops.

Should farm prices continue to go down while other prices go up, it is feared in many circles that another squeeze, such as that during the twenties, might force congress to come to the aid of farmers by pegging prices or continuing support loans.

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The marvel of nuclear fission is to be used to fight one of mankind's deadliest diseases, leukemia. No recovery from the disease has ever been recorded. Always the white blood cells, which multiply many thousands of times, have brought death. Perhaps atomic energy, or nuclear fission, is powerful enough to arrest the growth of these white blood cells. At least, that is what the physicians are hoping in the case of Alan James Hartman, eight, of Aurora, Ill., who has been flown to the West coast where atomic energy will be used in an attempt to save his life.

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and be my Love

By PEGGY DERN

W.N.U. RELEASE

THE STORY: THUS FAR: She could not believe that her father had killed Alicia, and he assured Meg that he knew she was incapable of such a deed. And yet what might be brought out at the inquest? Distressed, Meg thought of Tom, and remembered that he had called her "darling." She felt she was falling in love with him. Laurence had come over from the county seat in connection with the inquiry concerning Alicia's death, and he called to talk to Annie and Meg. No trace of a weapon had been found, Larry reported. "Her husband is coming to claim the body." Yes, Alicia was married and it had been her husband who sent money each month for her to live.

CHAPTER XII

She had lost all interest in whatever it might be that Annie was telling Laurence. She was so shaken by the news that Alicia had a living husband, that she couldn't get her mind on anything else. Her father had wanted to marry Alicia; and Alicia had let him think that she was free! How Pleasant Grove was going to laugh at the fool Jim MacTavish had made of himself! Because people were talking about the way he had been pursuing Alicia—and now they would know that Alicia's husband cared enough about her to come east for the funeral.

Megan was still sitting in the living room when Laurence came back from his talk with Annie. His brow was furrowed a little and he looked perplexed.

"That's the darndest story I ever heard," he admitted as he sat down opposite Megan and folded his arms across his chest. "I don't know what to make of it—but Annie's not the imaginative sort. She has always seemed so sensible and level-headed, such good sound common sense—you wouldn't expect her to believe in ghosts, would you?"

"What on earth are you talking about?" she asked.

"Annie's just been telling me a yarn—I told her that I'd have to go to Squire Elbridge and pass it on to him, because he's nominally in charge of the case here, though of course the bright boys from the county seat will want a share in it. But anyway, this is what Annie told me."

He leaned forward and looked at her straightly.

"I suppose you know about that little old family burying ground at the foot of the Ridge, just at the top of your pasture, west of the rock that you always occupy on your walks?" he began.

"Yes, I know the place, of course," Megan answered, waiting tensely, little prickles of chill running up and down her spine like icy fingers.

"Well, it seems that Amos was coming home night before last a bit late from a lodge meeting," said Laurence, smiling. "It seems that he'd had some luck with the 'galloping dominos' and he knew that Annie wouldn't shoot him on sight for getting home so late. Anyway, it was somewhere around midnight, or a little later; Amos was passing the little burying ground when suddenly he saw something that froze him in his tracks—and may make him avoid 'galloping dominos' in the future, though that's a lot to hope for."

"You can't possibly mean that he thought he saw the usual wavering white figure—" Megan almost laughed.

Laurence nodded. "Nothing less," he told her solemnly. "It was, he claimed, at least eight feet tall and it didn't have any shape to it. Just sort of like it was being poured, he expressed it. There was something shiny about it—the moon was not quite full, but the light was good in the meadow. He says the ghost—he's quite sure, of course, that it was a ghost—floated along the meadow fence and then went towards the rusty iron fence. It had something in its hand, although he couldn't see what it was. But he stood still in the shadow of a tree, and watched—because he was too paralyzed with fear to try to run. And he thought that if he didn't interfere with its affairs, it might not know he was around. He says it moved inside the fence, and bent down above one of the old graves and did something. And then it stood up, and looked around and moved back out of the fence and to nod away from Amos—and Amos, recovering a little from his paralysis, made it home in practically nothing flat!"

Megan said uneasily. "He had probably been drinking up some of that terrible 'white mule' his friend Pete whips up—and he was seeing things!"

Laurence nodded. "That's the line I would follow, if it were not for the fact that that night, possibly a few minutes after Amos saw the eight-foot-high ghost, a woman had been killed and the weapon has never been found," he pointed out.

Megan said swiftly, "You can't possibly think that Amos' hallucination had anything to do with—with that!"

"I don't know, of course," Laurence answered. "But, of course, any unusual happening that night, at around that time, will have to be carefully investigated."

He hesitated a moment and then he said quietly, "There is no reason whatever, Megan, for anybody to know that you were on the Ridge with Fallon at the time Mrs. Stevenson was murdered."

And without waiting for her to recover from the shock of his quiet words and their implication, he went quietly out and the door closed behind him.

She sat there for a long time after he had gone. So Amos had seen her with Tom! And Amos had told Laurence,

She bent forward and put her face in her hands and was still—until a soft movement behind her startled her, and she straightened with a little jerk to find Annie in the doorway watching her with compassionately eyes.

"Us didn't want to tell Mist' Laurence, Miss Meggie—but us had to," said the gentle old voice.

"Of course, Annie," she managed unsteadily.

"Ain' nobody else gwine know, Miss Meggie—"

"There was nothing wrong, Annie—it was an accident—"

"Course, Miss Meggie—us all know dat," Annie's voice was comfortable, assured. "Now yo' run up-

"So you are investigating our tragedy, Mr. Reynolds?"

stalls an' fix yo'self up all purty!" Mist' Larry gets back an' us has supper," urged Annie, and vaguely comforted by Annie's matter-of-factness, Megan heaved herself to her feet and went upstairs.

She grimaced a little as she looked at herself in the mirror. She was white to the lips, there were shadows beneath her dark eyes, and her hair was untidy.

She showered and donned fresh things, a soft green jersey dress the shade of the first new green in spring that has almost a tinge of yellow in it. She brushed her hair until it gleamed and crackled beneath the vigorous onslaught of the brush.

Laurence came back a little later, but he was not alone. With him was a stocky young man whose face looked like that of a man in his early thirties, but whose hair was thickly streaked with gray. He had a pleasant, friendly manner, yet one felt instinctively that he could be tough should occasion require it.

Laurence performed the introductions, saying casually, "Meggie, this is Bob Reynolds. He's a detective from the county police who's looking into this business."

"Hello," said Bob Reynolds, with a friendly smile and a firm, pleasant handclasp. "This is quite a yarn your handyman's been spilling, Miss MacTavish. I'd like to talk to him if I may."

"Of course," said Megan, looking uncertainly at Laurence. "Shall I call him in here?"

"I think Amos would be more at ease if we talked to him in his own cabin, Bob. I know where it is," Meggie—suppose I show Bob the way?" suggested Laurence, and Mr. Reynolds agreed that that would be best.

They went out and a little later Annie came to the door and asked uncaringly, "Yo' speck dat policeman gwine stay fo' supper, Miss Meggie? Hill'm moa' ready."

"He's a friend of Mister Laurence's, Annie—I imagine he would stay if we asked him. Suppose you set a place for him?" answered Megan mechanically.

Annie hesitated, something else obviously on her mind. But after a minute she said her expressionless "yeasum" and her felt-soled, broad foot padded silently away.

"Yeasum," answered Bob, eyeing hungrily the crisply browned stuffed chicken that Annie had placed before Jim, who was about to wield an expert carving knife. "And I don't mind telling you that I consider it an open-and-shut case."

For the barest moment Megan thought the carving knife shook in her father's hand; but the next instant he went on carving delicately thin slices of chicken and laying them carefully on the plate before him.

"An open-and-shut case? You mean you have—an idea as to the guilty person?" Jim asked, with a beautifully padded interest and curiosity in his voice.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"Oh, yes, he was waiting for us," answered Laurence, "just as I had asked him to do."

Bob Reynolds eyed Megan straightly and asked, "How long has Amos been working for you, Miss MacTavish?"

"All my life," answered Megan quickly. "Annie came to work for my mother when she was fifteen. She and Amos were married a year or so later, and moved into that little cabin, and were there when I was born. This is as much their home, almost, as mine."

Bob nodded. "Then what would you say about Amos' truthfulness? I mean is he reasonably truthful in his statements—or is he given to telling tall tales?" he asked.

Megan managed a little laugh she hoped did not sound too artificial or forced.

"Well, I'd say that all depended, Mr. Reynolds," she confessed gaily. "If you mean when he is explaining to Annie how it happened he's lost all his money in a crap game, I think he shows amazing imagination and inventiveness. But ordinarily, I'd say Amos is quite truthful."

"In other words, if he says he saw a ghost eight feet high hovering around in an old burying ground, then he saw something looking at least remotely like that?" suggested Bob pleasantly.

"I feel quite sure that he did—or thought he did," answered Megan promptly and honestly.

Bob nodded. "That's the impression I got from the old fellow," he admitted. He stood in thought for a moment before he looked straight at her and asked quietly, "What would be your explanation for his story, Miss MacTavish? How could you account for it?"

Megan set her teeth hard for a moment and there was pure panic in her eyes, but before she could say anything, Bob went on quickly, "I mean, of course, that you are quite familiar with the surrounding territory—it is all strange to me. Do you know of anything that could have alarmed Amos so that he would have mistaken it for an eight-foot ghost?"

"I've been trying to think," Megan said thoughtfully. "There are some old fruit trees around that place. Pear trees in full bloom look ghostly in the dark—only it's too early for them to be blooming. I can't remember whether the trunks of any of the trees have been whitewashed lately. They are not on my land, you see, and I haven't noticed them recently."

Bob nodded, his eyes intent. "A trunk whitewashed half way up is a rather spooky looking thing in the dark. And I suppose there would be Spanish moss on the trees?" In the moonlight, with a slight wind stirring that—

Bob was obviously thinking aloud, and his brows drew together in a puzzled frown. "Still, Amos is so sure that the 'spook' went inside the gate and bent above one of the old mounds—"

He broke off, grinned and said briskly, "Oh, well, we'll have to wait for daylight to make an intensive search of the place, I suppose. From the description Amos and Larry both have given me, I don't imagine we could accomplish much by searching tonight. I'll be over first thing in the morning, and we'll give the place a going over."

He was obviously on the verge of leaving, and Megan said quickly, "Won't you stay for supper, Mr. Reynolds? We'd like having you!"

"Better take her up on that, Bob. Annie's the best cook in seven states—at a conservative estimate!" said Laurence lightly.

Bob beamed happily. "Well, now, if you're sure it won't be an imposition, there's nothing I'd like better!" he assured Megan gratefully.

"And I'll give you a lift back to Menderaville later, Larry."

"Swell!" Laurence agreed happily.

Just as Annie came to the door to announce that supper was ready, the front door opened and Jim came in. Megan caught a glimpse of him before Laurence or Bob saw him; he looked desperately tired and forlorn, his shoulders drooping. But the next moment he became aware of the stranger in the living room. His shoulders went back and his head went up, and he came in, bracing himself, friendly, polite, hospitable, as Laurence performed the introductions.

Annie made her delayed announcement of supper was ready, and they went in and were seated, before Jim spoke to Bob. "So you are investigating our—tragedy. Mr. Reynolds?"

"Yeasum," answered Bob, eyeing hungrily the crisply browned stuffed chicken that Annie had placed before Jim, who was about to wield an expert carving knife. "And I consider it an open-and-shut case."

For the barest moment Megan thought the carving knife shook in her father's hand; but the next instant he went on carving delicately thin slices of chicken and laying them carefully on the plate before him.

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**The
Oxford County Citizen**

The Bethel News 1885

The Rumford Citizen, 1908

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1946, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates, paid in advance: three years, \$5.00; one year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.00; three months, 50¢. Phone 190.

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Lee Mills, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leach, daughter Barbara and Miss Sandra Smith of Bronxville, N.Y., are at their summer home at South Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lang and son, visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lang at West Paris. Miss Sylvia Ring visited with her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Bryant while they were away.

Mrs. Janet Hutchins and son, Thurl of Royalton, Mass., are

What we have done has been simply to apply ice to the wound of our industrial patient. He is still as mighty sick man, kidding himself because for the moment he feels no pain, he is cured. He still has his diseased appendix, which in his case, is the Wagner Relations Act. Until this sore spot in our industrial economy is removed, there can be no permanent labor management peace.

This Act, acclaimed by Union Labor as its "Magna Charta," eventually will, if not repealed, be the Frankenstein monster to destroy union labor. Its discriminatory provisions against the employer, sooner or later will destroy that employer. When that transpires, one of two things will happen to the worker. He will be out of a job, or he will be a slave working for the government, with his collective bargaining and strike rights just cherishing memories of a former happier period.

The point the workers of this nation must realize is that what hurts the boss sooner or later gets around to hurting them. Of the irresponsible labor leaders, more forthright than his contemporaries, openly acknowledged that the Wagner Act - hurts the boss when he said: "Sure, we know the Wagner Act favors us over management. It... that's why we're against changing it."

Permanent cure for industrial strife will not come from new laws. Such laws will only bring a flock of new bureaus and bureaucrat to administer them, more government controls, more public employees eating at the public trough. Through our history we have repealed laws when the x-ray showed they were a disease upon the body economic. The x-ray shows the Wagner Act, passed by Congress with the high hope that it would prevent industrial strife, has actually increased industrial strife. The Wagner Act has aggravated the wound, and the common sense thing to do now, is to remove it.

Anything short of this will simply be applying ice to the wound, be a temporary palliative. For the future welfare of our industrial economy, our labor laws need an appendectomy. The appendix - the Wagner Labor Relations Act - must be removed.

The pernicious situation through which the nation has just passed can be likened to a man stricken with an appendicitis attack. He calls in his physician, who has him x-rayed. The x-ray shows a diseased appendix, the only real cure for which is to chop it out.

But, meanwhile, there has been

relief from the stabbing pain due to the application of ice. The patient, temporarily relieved, needs not the advice of his physician, does not have the diseased appendix removed, thus leaving himself subject to future distress and suffering, perhaps premature death.

THE AMERICAN WAY

REMOVE THAT
APPENDIX

By George Post

The shouting and the tumult have died—temporarily. As this is being written there are no major strikes in progress and none threatened for the very immediate future. The nation sits back with a sigh of relief, elated having been narrowly averted to indulge in wishful thinking to the effect that the worst is over and that labor management strife is permanently ended.

The Congress, which was all hot and bothered and galvanized for action when the coal strike was on, a nation wide rail strike threatened and a maritime strike hanging in the offing, has sunk back into its former state of apathy and laissez-faire, as far as enacting remedial legislation is concerned. The settlements of the General Motors, steel, rail, and coal strikes and the averting of the maritime strike, however, are but temporary adjustments — simply a "shot in the arm" to keep the patient alive and breathing, but still uncurd of his basic ailment.

The perilous situation through which the nation has just passed can be likened to a man stricken with an appendicitis attack. He calls in his physician, who has him x-rayed. The x-ray shows a diseased appendix, the only real cure for which is to chop it out. But, meanwhile, there has been

relief from the stabbing pain due to the application of ice. The patient, temporarily relieved, needs not the advice of his physician, does not have the diseased appendix removed, thus leaving himself subject to future distress and suffering, perhaps premature death.

New Higher Pay for the Army!

NEW PAY SCALE

IN ADDITION TO CLOTHING, FOOD, LODGING, MEDICAL AND DENTAL CARE, AND UNREAL RETIREMENT PRIVILEGES

Service 20 F. P. Per Month	Monthly Retirement Income After 20 Years' Service	33 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	\$165.00	\$107.25
Technical Sergeant	135.00	87.75
Staff Sergeant . . .	115.00	74.75
Sergeant	100.00	65.00
Corporal	90.00	58.50
Private First Class	80.00	52.00
Private	75.00	48.75
		\$185.63
		151.88
		129.38
		112.50
		101.25
		90.00
		84.38

IN ADDITION TO COLUMNS ONE OF THE ABOVE:

25% Increase for Service Overseas.

50% Increase if Member of Flying or Glider Crew.

5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

Highlights of Regular Army Enlistment

1. Enlistments for 10, 5 or 3 years. Other regular enlistments permitted for men now in the Army with 6 or more months of service.

2. Enlistments are from 18 to 44 years of age. Men who have served in the Army, who are regular or ex-servicemen, except those in the U.S. Air Force, are eligible to re-enlist and former members may depend on length of service.

3. A regular rate home of \$50 for each year of 6 1/2 years service since last entry was last paid up to 1948 last entry into service, plus index re-enlistment to within 90 days after last honorable discharge.

4. Up to 90 days' enrollment bonus with pay, depending on length of service, with present travel allowances paid to home and return, to men now in the Army who re-enlist.

5. Conduit pay Army Recruiting Officer for other bonuses, privileges.

6. Master sergeant and above length of service to all men who are discharged. No limit to re-enlist.

7. Option to retire at half pay for the rest of year the after 20

years' service, increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. Retirement income in grade of Master or First Sergeant up to \$165.63 per month for U.S. All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.

8. Benefits under the GI Bill of Rights is享受 for men who enlisted on or before October 1, 1946.

9. Choice of branch of service and overseas theater for those still spent on 3-year enlistments.

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I'm a GOOD JOB FOR YOU
U. S. Army
CHOOSE FIELD
OR AIR FORCE
JOIN TODAY! CALL NOW!

134 Congress St., Rumford

guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swift.

Miss Anita Coolidge has employment in an office at Strong, Wilfred Coolidge is also employed at Strong. They were home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lang and son, visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lang at West Paris. Miss Sylvia Ring visited with her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Bryant while they were away.

Mrs. Janet Hutchins and son, Thurl of Royalton, Mass., are

HANOVER

Correspondent

Mrs. Freeman Ellingswood

A birthday supper party was given

at Miss Irene Klahoff Saturday

evening at the summer home of

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bresnahan.

Those present were: Mrs. Klahoff,

Mr. Jacob, Mr. Agnew, Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Bresnahan, and the guest

of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ogden were

at Roxbury Sunday, visiting Mrs.

Ogden's people.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Ellingswood

and son were in Bath Sunday at-

tending the family reunion of the

descendants of Grace Ellingswood

and the late Hollis J. Ellingswood.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK.

Bethel Savings Bank.

By Fred F. Bean, Treasurer

Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the

Bethel Savings Bank has been no-

tified that book of deposit issued

by said bank and numbered 4574

has been destroyed or lost and it

is desired that a new book of de-

posit be issued.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK

By Fred F. Bean, Treasurer

30

Bethel Savings Bank.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the

Bethel Savings Bank has been no-

tified that book of deposit issued

by said bank and numbered 7385

has been destroyed or lost and it

is desired that a new book of de-

posit be issued.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK

By Fred F. Bean, Treasurer

30

Bethel Savings Bank.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the

Bethel Savings Bank has been no-

tified that book of deposit issued

by said bank and numbered 7386

has been destroyed or lost and it

is desired that a new book of de-

posit be issued.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK

By Fred F. Bean, Treasurer

30

Bethel Savings Bank.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the

Bethel Savings Bank has been no-

tified that book of deposit issued

by said bank and numbered 7387

has been destroyed or lost and it

is desired that a new book of de-

posit be issued.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK

By Fred F. Bean, Treasurer

30

Bethel Savings Bank.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the

Bethel Savings Bank has been no-

tified that book of deposit issued

by said bank and numbered 7388

has been destroyed or lost and it

is desired that a new book of de-

posit be issued.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK

By Fred F. Bean, Treasurer

30

Bethel Savings Bank.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the

Bethel Savings Bank has been no-

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE
and vicinity
Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

The Albany Circle held their annual business meeting with Mrs. Bertha Andrews Thursday evening. The Secretary's and Treasurer's reports were read and accepted, after which the following officers were elected for another year:

President—Hazel Wardwell
Vice Pres.—Edith Stearns
Secretary—Edna Spring

Treasurer—Bertha Andrews

Following the business meeting refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served by the hostess.

Alfred Leighton has the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Earlton Kenton and daughter Lona, called at Harlan Bumpus' Saturday afternoon.

Joe Paine and Elmer Saunders attended the carnival at Norway Saturday night.

Mrs. Edith Stearns and Mrs. Annie Bumpus were in Lovell recently.

Mrs. Harlan Bumpus and children, Arthur, Edwin, Ruth and Kenneth, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bumpus and family at Auburn.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mrs. August Carter, Correspondent

Miss Alice Carter, Miss Emily Dae and Miss Frances Carter were at Plymouth, N. H., Monday until Tuesday.

Donald Johnson of Arlington, Mass., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carter.

Mrs. August Carter and daughter, Rawson, Miss Minnie Carter of Paris Hill were visitors at the Brick End House Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Grace Carter and Miss Fannie Carter were visitors at the Brick End House Wednesday afternoon.

Elizabeth Ward is ill with the grippe.

Leonard Cotton of Mechanic Falls is spending a few days with his cousin, Thomas Carter.

Miss Emily Dae was in Newton, Mass., Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Miss Alice Carter is leaving Saturday morning for Portland, Oregon to visit her sister, Mrs. Frederick Brundage. She will arrive there Tuesday morning.

Eddie's Service Station and Welding Shop
Electric and Acetylene Welding

TRUCKING

Logs, Lumber and Pulp Wood

RAYMOND W. HOLT

PHONE 105-11

BRYANT'S MARKET
PHONE 126

Screen Wire FOR SMALL ORDERS

House, Barn and Cellar Windows

Roof Coating Roll Roofing Sheathing Paper

Charles E. Merrill BETHEL LUMBER MARKET

GUARANTEED Watch and Clock Repairing

The REYNOLDS JEWELRY STORE
Main St., Bethel Phone 99

THE specialty shop
for SERVICE and SATISFACTION

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Rodney Howe, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harrington's youngest daughter, Gloria, is ill.

Howard Fales of Dorchester, Mass., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Howe.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blanchard of Cumberland were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings, Lois and Kenneth Blanchard, who have been visiting at the Hastings' home this week, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Averill and Mr. and Mrs. Earlton Kenton and daughter Lona, called at Harlan Bumpus' Saturday afternoon.

Joe Paine and Elmer Saunders attended the carnival at Norway Saturday night.

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NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. C. James Knights, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Rand of Lebanon were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitman.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cole and daughter, were in Lewiston Monday.

Howard Smith was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Abbott last Tuesday.

Mrs. Nannette Foster and daughter, Elizabeth, David Foster and children, June and Johnny, were at George Abbott's Saturday evening.

Mrs. Hattie Brown spent the week end at Green with her son, James and family. Her granddaughter returned home with her for vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dudley, son Dana, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Dudley, also Miss C. Chase of Middleton, Mass., were at Herman Cole's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole and Isaac Judkins were at West Paris one forenoon last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bland of Washington, D. C., were callers last Tuesday night at C. James Knights' and Herman Cole's.

Samuel Sweetser visited one day last week with Clyde Knights.

Mr. and Mr. Arthur Coffin and family were at West Paris Monday.

Linwood Felt has received his discharge and is at home with his wife and family.

Herman Cole and family attended an auction at Newry Corner Friday.

Herbert Mervine is installing a telephone line from the village to Walter Russ' on Billings Hill.

A. Bernard Bartlett and Miss Shirley Bartlett are spending the week in Boston, guests of Miss Elizabeth Hoare of Brooklyn, Mass. and Misses Maebelle and Myrtle Clifford of South Boston, Mass.

SOUTH ALBANY

Oxford Pomona Grange No. 2 will meet with Bear River Grange Newry Corner for an evening meeting on Tuesday evening, August 6, Sister Helen Harriman, chairman of the State Grange Home and Community Welfare Committee will be the speaker.

David Robinson, the summer worker in the United Parish assisted with the church services at Albany on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews were Monday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wardwell.

Anher Kimball, Floyd Kimball and Hugh Stearns called at Roy Wardwell's Monday.

Roy and Arthur Wardwell delivered a load of wood to Cecil Kimball at Loeke Mills Monday forenoon.

Preston and Susie Flint called on Leon Kimball Saturday afternoon.

Hugh Stearns and "Ducky" Ring have finished haying.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wardwell, Alberta Dunham and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell were in Lewiston Tuesday afternoon.

WILSON'S MILLS

deferring

The tar crew which have been boarding at Leon Bennett's will leave soon for another job.

Raymond Wentzell, Buddy Fields and Ben Soucy all of Quoosocco are driving trucks over here, hauling gravel for the state road.

William Walker of Gorham, N. H. was visitor of Adams Sunday.

The tar crew had to take their tar spreader to Bethel to be fixed. While on the way home through Herlin, he broke down again and had to get repaired.

Earl Janell of Massachusetts is putting his cement cellar in now. Leon Bennett has finished his.

There will be dances every Friday night from now on at Magalloway town hall from 9 P.M. until 1 A.M.

Barbara Littlehale and Eleanor Frederickson attended the dance Friday night.

Millicent Bennett of Malden, Mass. and Grace Allen will spend a weeks vacation at Aziscoos Inn the first week in August.

Bertha West will clean the school house this year.

Emery Cameron is hauling hay from Quoosocco.

Virginia Cameron is cooking for guests at her dad's camp (Ewen Cameron's.)

Boys and girls who want to school with Mary Wentzell at Bethel and at Gorham were glad to see her recently.

BLAKE'S GARAGE AND WELDING SHOP

Machine Work

General Automobile Repairing Accessories

FARM MACHINERY REPAIRING

PHONE 44

The Snack Shop
OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 12 O'CLOCK
INCLUDING SATURDAY
Closed Mondays
Fried Clams A Specialty

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent

Bar Barnett of Rumford is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Katharine Edmund for a few days.

Mrs. Selma J. Sanborn, also Maynard and Marlene Murphy of Rumford are making a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Judkins and family.

Howard Smith was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Abbott last Tuesday.

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Kathleen Norris Says:

Justice for the Baby

Bell Syndicate—GNU Features.



"Between now and your wedding day try to build up between Sylvia and Karl a friendship that may solve all this with no separation between you and the child at all."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

FIVE years ago I wrote you about my expected college baby," writes Frances, from an Arkansas town. "This baby was the result of a winter of recklessness, I see that now. But I had joined a free thinking group in college, and the thought that a woman is not privileged to have a child and raise that child, without the farce of a few words pronounced over her and some man by a Justice of the peace, was ridiculous to me. Your advice was to have the baby privately, and give it out for immediate adoption, but I loved the thought of a child all my own, and determined to go home for the summer, acknowledge my baby openly, and try to persuade a supposedly open-minded circle of family and friends that things have changed, and the old narrow law against so-called illegitimacy is outgrown.

"Well, some of the circle saw things my way and some didn't. My dearest girl friend stuck to me and adored Sylvia, who is an exquisite child, now nearing five. My mother was wonderful, quiet and sympathetic, anxious for me to get in touch with the baby's father, which was out of the question, but helpful all through. Certain cousins and uncles turned up their noses. I got a good war job made lots of money, and could do everything for Sylvia. My father died a few months after I got home, and Mother lived with me. Mother wanted me to tell people that the baby's father had been killed at Iwo Jima, but I wouldn't lie.

"Jace, my friend, married, and her husband didn't like our friendship. I would never have believed that anything would change her, but the stubborn narrow man she married managed it. They have two children; he doesn't even want them to play with Sylvia.

"Well, here's the present problem. What nobody but myself knew was that Sylvia's father was married when I met him; I did not know it until we had been lovers for some time. He and his wife came to our town a few weeks ago; they are childless, and they want Sylvia.

"Meanwhile, I have fallen truly in love with Karl, an engineer who is going to Norway for three years. He thinks it unsafe for us to take the baby, and would be glad to have me give her over to her father. The equation in this that nobody takes into account is my feeling for my beautiful, affectionate little girl; we have never been parted; she depends on me, and her possessive 'mummy' is always on her lips.

"Her father will stand no half-measures. She must go to him unconditionally. She must not see me again, and believe, as she grows older, that she is his wife's child. I am torn two ways, agonized by this decision. The man I want to marry is in every way my ideal—strong, quiet, tender and wise. He is half Norwegian, and the prospect of life at a great construction plant in his father's country sounds good to me. Only about Sylvia is he

A CHILD'S FUTURE

Frances has a peculiarly difficult problem. She is about to be married to an engineer. They will go to Norway where she has a contract lasting several years. Everything would be splendid except for Frances' illegitimate daughter. The child is now five, and very cute and lovable. Frances has been able to care for her since she was born. Karl, Frances' fiance, doesn't want the child. He wants Frances to surrender Sylvia to her father, who is willing to take her, as he is married and childless.

This would seem to be a practical solution, but Frances doesn't like to be parted from her daughter, nor is it likely that Sylvia would be happy away from her mother.

Miss Norris replies that the child's happiness and future should be the first consideration of her mother.

adamant. We will have other children, he says, and he will never love her as he does them.

"What is the best way out of this for us all?"

The best way out, Frances, was very possibly your surrender of the baby before you ever saw her face. If she is what you describe, charming and lovable, some adopted mother and father would all this time have been giving her a child's right, love and security. It was your decision that deprived her of this, and put you in today's position, with today's hard choice before you. Whatever you do, there is pain in it for you and in the solutions you suggest there seems to be small consideration for the child. Long ago she should have been placed beyond the reach of these disturbing and upsetting changes.

A married man who could have a love of air with a college girl doesn't sound too safe a guardian, and the wife who knew herself cheated if it not make too loving a mother. Why not place this small girl with some kindly woman to say a year, marry your Karl and go to Norway. Make him so loving and efficient a wife that he will want, some day, only to make you happy. When you get your child back, once in your home, Sylvia will make her own way.

Her own father and his wife seem to me until guardians. It would be a super-human wife indeed who could truly love the child of her husband by a younger woman. She has never had children, and would likely indulge Sylvia. Steer clear of them entirely, and between now and your wedding day, try to build up between Sylvia and Karl a friendship that may solve all this with no separation between you and the child at all.

Since you are independent enough to face the age-old crisis of Sylvia's birth five years ago, face this one, always keeping in mind that nothing else matters except that the child shall be presently established in a loving and permanent home, with a chance to forget the wrongs and changes that have upset her babyhood.

Skin Cancer Cure

Radioactive phosphorus, applied with crimson blotting paper, has been used successfully for the treatment of skin cancers at the University of California medical school.

It was emphasized that this treatment was applicable only to superficial skin cancers and warts and warned that it could not be applied to deep-seated tumors.

Dr. Lyle Best revealed that 20 cases of superficial skin cancer and warts have been treated in "quite

medical research here since 1941.



* charming and facile lady.



HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

- * Potato Cups with Tuna Fish
- Tossed Vegetable Salad: Green Beans, Celery, Onions, Radishes, Spinach Leaves
- Corn Sticks Apple Butter
- * Peach Melba Beverage
- * Recipes given.

Potatoes are plentiful in supply and will spoil if you don't use them. Use them in place of scarce wheat products as the starchy food for dinner, as stuffing or even in baking.

Wheatless Meals

If you want to have fun, and at the same time, test your ingenuity, do what some of the public eating places are doing during the wheat shortage: On one day of the week, serve completely wheat-free meals.

You may even learn to like it so well, that you can stretch this to two days of the week and thereby help feed the famine-stricken countries. Why not try it?

What are some of the foods to use in place of bread and flour? Here is a partial list to help you: potatoes, corn and cornmeal, corn cereals, hominy, oatmeal, rice, and other wheat-free cereals.

You might start off breakfast with cornmeal muffins or potato pancakes in place of the customary rolls, coffee-cake or toast. Use potatoes plentifully for both luncheon and dinner, and if you want bread, make some oatmeal gems, 100 percent rye bread, or corn sticks. The family will appreciate them as a welcome change.

No-wheat cereals like cornmeal and oatmeal can be used for stuffing and crumbing in place of bread or flour. Only in a very few cases will you be able to tell the difference, and even if you can, you won't find that difference unpleasant.

Now that the vegetable and fruit season is here in earnest, fill the family on salads and fruity desserts. Everyone yearns for in-season produce and large quantities of fruits and vegetables will both health and pleasant eating to the family.

Look over these recipes which I've dashed up for you today. Perhaps they will start you thinking about how you can help in serving some wheat-free meals every week and still give the family complete satisfaction at the dining table.

*Potato Cups With Tuna Fish

(Serves 4)

- 1/2 pounds potatoes
- 1 cup water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon grated onion
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 1/2 cup diced olives
- 1/2 cup grated American cheese
- Lettuce

Wash and peel potatoes and cut into pieces. Cook until done in salted water. (Water should be evaporated by the end of the cooking time.) Press through ricer, add milk, 1/2 of the mayonnaise, 4 teaspoons of the vinegar and 1/2 teaspoon of the grated onion. Beat until well blended, then spoon and shape into nests or cups and chill.

Add remaining ingredients to one 7-ounce can of diced tuna fish, chill and then serve into potato cups. Sprinkle top with cheese and garnish with crisp greens.

LYNN SAYS:

Save flour when you bake! You can stretch your flour supply by adding fruits, meats and vegetables to your hot breads and dinner dishes.

For example, when you make pancakes or waffles, any of the following may be used to give you more from your recipe, without additional flour: chopped apples, mashed bananas, blueberries, diced ham and cheese, sautéed meat partially cooked and drained, canned or cooked corn, and nuts.

When making home-baked breads, use dried fruits and oatmeal whenever possible, in muffins, bread and biscuits. Prunes, raisins and figs are fine for flavor and texture.

In place of bread, occasionally use leftover cereals for the starchy food for breakfast. Add one cup of around leftover meat to cereal and chill, then slice and fry. Or, add chopped apples to cereal, fry as for french toast and serve with syrup or honey. Swirl and flavor cereal and bake with eggs and milk and serve as a dessert.

You don't need bread when you make meat loaf. In its place you can substitute oatmeal, chopped nuts, ground leftover vegetables or leftover mashed potatoes.

*Peach Melba.

(Serves 8)

- 2 cups fresh raspberries
- 1/2 cup currant jelly
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon cold water
- 2 cans peach halves
- 1 quart vanilla ice cream

Mash raspberries, add currant jelly and sugar and bring to a boil. Add cornstarch mixed to a smooth paste with cold water and cook, while stirring, until thick and clear. Strain and cool. Place one peach half, cut side up, in each sherbet glass, fill with ice cream and serve with sauce poured over the ice cream.

This sauce Melba may also be served over orange ice cream or lemon sherbet for delicious effect.

Mocha Peach Shake.

(Serves 4)

- 4 canned cling peach halves
- 2 teaspoons soluble powdered coffee
- 1/2 cup hot water
- 1 cup vanilla ice cream
- 1 cup light cream

Mash peaches and press through sieve. Dissolve coffee with hot water. Combine peaches, dissolved coffee, ice cream and cream, beat with a rotary beater until smooth.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Youthful, Versatile Two-Piece Make This Slim Princess Dress



8056

34-48

Slimming Princess

THIS delightfully slender princess dress is ideal for beginner—no belt to bother with smooth easy sewing. Narrow lace is used to edge the scalloped neck, front closing and cool sleeves.

Pattern No. 8033 is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 8032** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 8031** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 8030** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 8029** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 8028** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 8027** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 8026** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 8025** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 8024** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 8023** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 8022** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 8021** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 8020** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 8019** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 8018** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 8017** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 8016** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 8015** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 8014** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 8013** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 8012** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 8011** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 8010** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 8009** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 8008** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 8007** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 8006** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 8005** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 8004** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 8003** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 8002** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 8001** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 8000** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7999** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7998** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7997** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7996** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7995** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7994** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7993** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7992** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7991** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7990** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7989** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7988** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7987** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7986** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7985** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7984** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7983** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7982** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7981** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7980** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7979** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7978** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7977** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7976** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7975** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7974** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7973** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7972** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7971** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7970** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7969** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7968** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7967** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7966** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7965** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7964** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7963** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7962** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7961** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7960** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7959** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7958** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7957** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7956** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7955** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7954** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7953** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7952** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7951** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7950** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7949** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7948** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7947** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7946** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7945** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7944** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7943** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7942** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7941** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7940** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7939** is designed for sizes 10-16. **Pattern No. 7938** is

And Here We Have IDAHO

The Gem State

By EDWARD EMERINE

WNU Features

HERE we have Idaho—fabulous sunsets, lakes of gold and dreamy, purple mountains; million stars in the dark blue sky and moonlight on the sagebrush; canyons and mesas, sand dunes and crystal lakes; stunted desert brush and towering pines; waterfalls higher than Niagara and gorges deeper than the Grand Canyon; snow 20 feet deep among the pines and spruce; farms and cities amid nature's spoiled loveliness; natural caves full of ice in the hot desert.

From the Canadian border on the north to the temperate Cache valley on the south, and from the frozen mountain peaks on the east to the warm Pacific winds in the Snake valley, Idaho offers a variety of climate, topography and scenic wonder. It has miles of desert and immeasurable table lands, but it also has more lakes than man has ever counted. It has alpine peaks where the ice and snow never melt, and homes heated by water from natural hot springs.

No more interesting, romantic and pleasant area may be found on earth than Idaho. Yet from an automobile window it may often appear to be a rolling waste, lonely and cruel. Unfortunately the main highways and railroad tracks wander too far from rich and beautiful spots in Idaho, and those who would know the "Gem of the Mountains" must take the side-roads—and great will be their reward.

Idaho is a young state, with young and energetic people. They are not hampered by the heavy hand of tradition, nor restrained by the ghosts of their ancestors. Whether Basque sheepherders, Mormon descendants, farmers from Nebraska, or recruits from the West Coast states, the people of Idaho are living proof of western friendliness and hospitality, Western progressiveness, and Western determination to harness nature's resources for the good of all.

The early history of Idaho is bound up with that of the states of Oregon and Washington, but its traditions and lore have borrowed much from the Mormons of Utah, the cattlemen of Wyoming, and the miners of easy sewing, Narrows Montana. It drew from all its surrounding states and to edge the scalloped became the great melting pot of the Northwest.

Following the Lewis and Clark expedition, Idaho was the hunting and trapping paradise of early adventurers. Later thousands of persons crossed Idaho by way of the Oregon trail, following the Snake river until it remained, but the Oregon trail and one of America's greatest migrations added little to Idaho's development.

In 1859 gold was discovered in the Pierce City region and the autumn of 1862 there were 30,000 miners near Lewiston. A greater discovery followed in the Boise basin, and within a year Idaho City had a population estimated at near 30,000. At the census of 1870, only 15,000 remained of the swarm of miners of the early '60s; but 200 million dollars in gold had been taken out of Idaho—the greatest record in history for a similar period of time.

It was the Mormons who founded Idaho's first permanent settlement in 1860. They believed they were in Utah when they called their village Franklin and made irrigation a fact in Idaho by building a canal three and a half miles long. They also established that year the first school for white children within the present boundaries of the state.

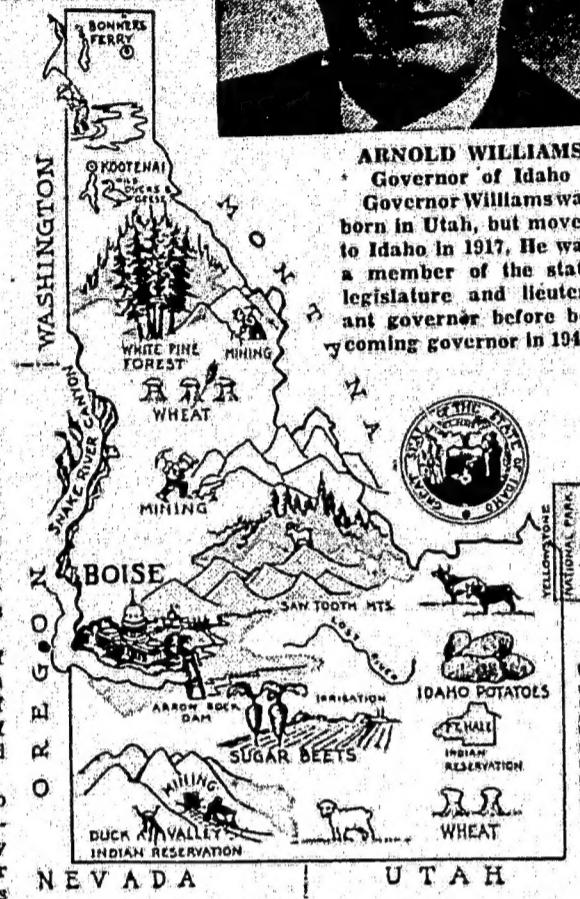
Agriculture made little headway, however, for the feverish industry of thousands exploring the earth for mineral treasures continued.

Although the Idaho Territory was created in 1863, more lusty years were to follow. Rich gold strikes were made in the Salmon River and Florence areas, in Boise basin,

in the Owyhee terrain, in the Coeur d'Alenes, and elsewhere. Boom towns were erected overnight, and the days were rich in murders and hangings, feuds and melodramatic



ARNOLD WILLIAMS
Governor of Idaho
Governor Williams was born in Utah, but moved to Idaho in 1917. He was a member of the state legislature and Lieutenant governor before becoming governor in 1945.



Northern Pacific railroad laid its rails across the Panhandle in 1880-82, and the Union Pacific—Oregon Short Line—crossed the southern part of the state in 1882-84. Its mines and forest were opened commercially, and Idaho was no longer a wild frontier.

When Idaho became a state in 1890 its valleys were soon home-steaded by sturdy stock from the Middle West. For each mining

beets thrive and alfalfa grows luxuriantly. Cattle and sheep are fat on rich pastures and in feed lots, and dairy herds are found everywhere.

Only recently has Idaho come into prominence as a playground and recreation spot for people who are weary of make-believe life in cities. It offers year-around skiing, hunting, fishing, swimming, boating and other sports. Pheasants, ducks and geese are plentiful. There are antelope, deer, elk and other big game in abundance to assure the sportsman of his kill. From dog races at Ashton when the snow is deep, to summer boating on Payette lakes or fishing Pend d'Oreille, no other state exceeds Idaho in sports of the great outdoors.

New York capitalists and Hollywood movie stars have found in Sun Valley in the Sawtooth Mountains one of the world's finest recreation spots. In winter, skiing is the outstanding sport, with tobogganning and big game hunting following. In summer, the mountain streams nearby offer varieties of trout, the greatest fish of them all. Lakes and woods in the Stanley Basin afford boating, fishing, riding, hiking and camping.

Idaho is a state of mountains, valleys and deserts, with variety enough for everyone. The mountain range include Cabinet, Coeur d'Alene, Beaverhead and Bitter Root in the north; Salmon River, Sawtooth and Lost Rivers in the center of the state, and the Bear, Blackfoot and Snake River mountains in the southeast, with the Tees along the Wyoming line northward.

Shoshone Falls—46 feet higher than Niagara—pours its flood over a horseshoe-shaped rim in Snake River canyon. Twin Falls is another majestic sight, and American and Salmon Falls are also attractive to visitors.

Idaho offers the unusual—an almost unbelievable—in scenic wonders. The deepest canyon on the North American continent drops almost 8,000 feet below the rimrock of the Seven Devils ranges of mountains. The Big and Little Lost rivers tumble down from mountain peaks to disappear into the porous volcanic desert, breaking into sunlight again at Thousand Springs in the Snake River gorge. Recent volcanic action is offered at Craters of the Moon, and Mount Borah, highest point in the state, carries coral limestone on its crest, lifted from the sea which was once three miles below.

The state of Idaho remains a part of the Great Northwest, rich in resources, sure of its future. The frontier spirit still lives in countless ways within its borders, ready to mount to thunderous zest in the development that seems sure to come.

SALMON RIVER . . . Highway along the canyon. The Salmon is known as "The River of No Return."

camp that became a ghost town, a new community appeared, built solidly on the development of Idaho's great natural resources. Idaho settled down, at last, to build its kingdom.

The northern part of Idaho reclaimed logged-off land, to become one of the most productive areas in the West. "Idaho white pine—and plenty of it" is the slogan of its lumbermen, and yellow pine grows broad and tall. Idaho's mines yield countless minerals, with more being discovered each year.

The Snake River valley and its drainage area has prospered under irrigation and reclamation, while lands beyond the irrigation ditches have been utilized for wheat and other grains. New irrigation projects are being opened, and Idaho's agriculture and livestock industries are thriving.

But the development of Idaho was to follow the decline of gold fever.

Cattlemen pushed their herds into the territory from Wyoming, and sheepmen soon followed. More Mormon farmers moved northward and irrigation was expanded. The

state of Idaho remains a part of the Great Northwest, rich in resources, sure of its future. The frontier spirit still lives in countless ways within its borders, ready to mount to thunderous zest in the development that seems sure to come.

Political speaker—What we need is a working majority and then—

A voice—Heller reverse it, mister.

What we really need is a majority working.

Lending Library
"Say Pete—about that book I loaned you last month?"

"Sorry, Bill, but I lent it to a friend. Do you want it back?"

"Not for myself, but the fellow I borrowed it from says the owner is looking for it."

Reverse English
Political speaker—What we need is a working majority and then—

A voice—Heller reverse it, mister.

What we really need is a majority working.

Mount Borah, 12,665 feet, Idaho's highest mountain.

Reflections

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

JANET BLAIR, in pigtail, calico dress and high button shoes, reported for a test for "Regina" in Columbia's "Gallant Journey"; Producer William Wellman said she was the first girl he thought of for the part. She was supposed to look 11, and she did. She says it was the first time she wasn't told that she looked too young to play a role. Janet started her career as a soloist with Hal Kemp's band straight out of high school.

In summer the two Hooten boys were frequently observed by the visitors stalking through the woods, one carrying an old muzzle-loading shotgun, the other a claw-hammer.

"What's the purpose of the hammer?" a city slicker will inquire.

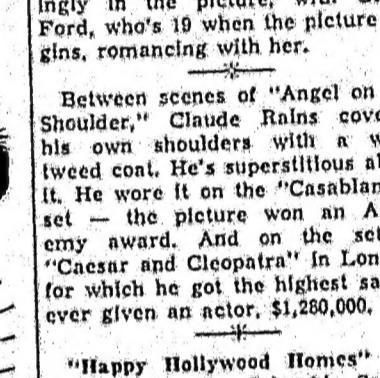
Immediately the hammer-bearer will burst into tears. The visitor persists in his questioning.

"Wal," finally explains the boy with the hammer, "we're uns so poor, stranger, we ain't got no money to buy shot, and so we hez to load this here gun with old rusty nails. Every squirrel we hits nowadays is nailed fast to the tree."

The hammer-bearer sobs bitterly.

"Then, stranger," he continues, "that big so-and-so—" pointing to his brother, "makes me climb up the tree and pry the critter loose with this here hammer!"

COOLED HIM DOWN



"Ice, you know," remarked the teacher, "will keep things from being spoiled."

"That's not always true, teacher," remarked one of his brighter pupils.

"How so?" asked the teacher.

"Because last week I was out skating, but I slipped on the ice so much it spoiled my fun."

Postponed

After a few words, mostly spoken by the young wife, her hubby sprang to his feet.

"You've gone too far!" he exclaimed angrily. "This is our last quarrel. I'm going right out of your life."

"Oh, Henry, darling, where are you going?" she cried.

"Where I'll never trouble you again," he replied, as he started to open the front door of the little home in which they had such pride—until now.

"I'll find a place where wild adventure will wipe out the memories of this moment—perhaps in the jungle—or on the stormy seas."

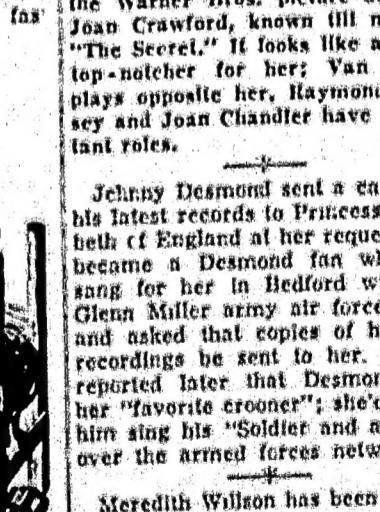
As he spoke he opened the door, then he closed it again and turned sternly to his wife.

"It's lucky for you it's raining!"

Speed Record
The grocer was disgusted with his colored delivery boy. "You're the laziest boy I ever saw," he said. "Isn't there anything you're quick at?"

The boy thought a moment and then replied. "Yessah . . . dey ain't nobody what kin git tired as fast as Ah kin!"

HORNING AROUND



The professor had been lecturing on mining engineering, and when he had finished he asked: "Would anyone like to ask any questions?"

"How!" said the bright student.

"Do you calculate the horsepower of a donkey engine?"

Lending Library
"Say Pete—about that book I loaned you last month?"

"Sorry, Bill, but I lent it to a friend. Do you want it back?"

"Not for myself, but the fellow I borrowed it from says the owner is looking for it."

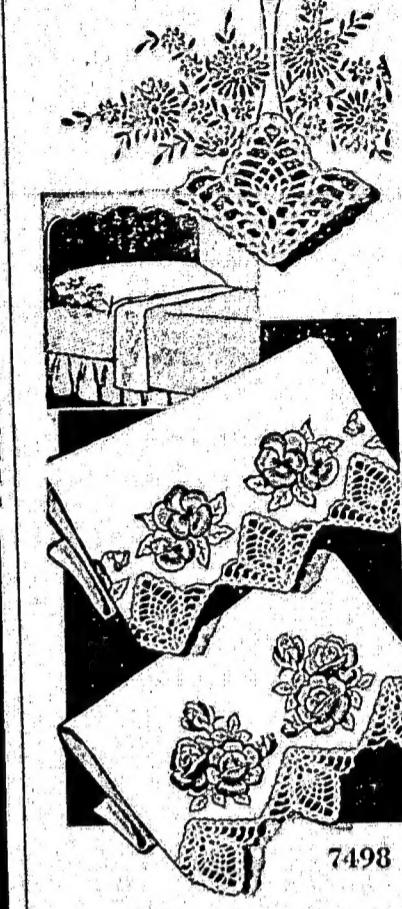
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Mount Borah, 12,665 feet, Idaho's highest mountain.

Gay Combination to Crochet, Embroider



JUST see what a happy combination of crochet and embroidery! Notice how the crochet forms bases or borders to set off flowers.

Use the crocheted section singly or repeat it as shown. Pattern 7498 has transfers for 6 motifs 6 by 9 to 5 by 15½ inches; repeat to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

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82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern
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Name _____
Address _____

Excessive Fat Seriously Handicaps Divers, Aviators

Excessive fat is a handicap to divers, divers and others subjected to changing air pressure because fat, unlike hard muscle, absorbs and holds nitrogen, thus increasing their susceptibility to "bends," says Collier's. As fat is more buoyant than hard muscle, a man's excessive fat may be determined scientifically by the relationship between his normal weight and his weight under water. For example, while a 200-pound hard-muscled man may weigh 15 pounds under water, a 200-pound fat man may weigh only six pounds, the difference between the two weights of each man being the basis of an index to the density of his body.

Tune in the NEW suspense-thriller
"The Casebook of Gregory Hood"



Starring GALE GORDON

Mondays—8:30 PM

Presented by PETRI WINES

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KILLS LICE
"Cuts through hair
like BLACK LEAF.
SO SOON FASTER."
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOTS

Here's One Of The Greatest BLOOD-IRON TONICS YOU CAN BUY

If you lack BLOOD-IRON!
You men and women who suffer ad from simple ailments that you're pale, weak, "grizzled out"—this may be due to lack of blood iron. Eat try taking Pinkham's Tablets. They're the best home way to build up red blood to get more strength—in increases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy!



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Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New 12 Ft. V Bottom Boat, canvas covered. Price \$125.00. GEORGE STEINING, Bryant Pond.

FOR SALE—Ice Refrigerator, family size, A No 1 condition. LINNIE ABBOTT.

FOR SALE—Two Trumpets. MRS. CLARENCE BENNETT, Bethel.

Hercules 42 Horsepower Water Wheel in good shape. Will sell at a bargain. HANOVER DOWEL CO., Bethel.

FOR SALE—Large Glenwood Range and large ice refrigerator. Can be seen at LEONARD KIMBALL'S, Mechanic Street.

FOR SALE—Majestic Radio, 60 cycle cabinet model. In good running order, \$18.00. THE TRADING POST, Rumford Point.

FOR SALE—Two Lavatories and two toilets. PHONE 13-11.

FOR SALE—14 Room House on Mechanic Street, Bethel. Stable, Garage and large garden. MRS. ELIZABETH THURSTON, Mechanic Street, Bethel.

60 Cycle Premier Vacuum Cleaners, 60 Cycle Emerson and RCA Radio Combinations; Inner spring Mattresses, \$20.00; Full size Crisp, maple and other shades, \$12.95; 9 x 12 Linoleum, \$6.95; full line of Breakfast Sets, steel or plastic tops, \$29.50 and up; Gas and Oil Ranges; Lynn, Leader, and ABC Oil Burners; for immediate delivery. M. GRAVES FURNITURE STORE, cor. Main and Pine Sts., Tel. 521-W, Rumford, Maine.

FOR SALE—Hardwood Edgings and blockings. HANOVER DOWEL CO., Tel. 51.

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HELP WANTED. NURSES.—Practical or semi-trained. General Hospital near Portland. Salary \$11.00 per week with maintenance. No age limit. Good physical condition. Address applications P. O. BOX 1441, Portland, Maine.

MISCELLANEOUS

BULLDOZER With Driver for use. RODNEY EAMES, Bethel, Me.

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANSERS AND DYEING, INC., Auburn, Maine.

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHET'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 4014

E. L. GREENLEAF OPTOMETRIST

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WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Roy Newton, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton and grandson, Roy Burton Newton, spent the week end at their cottage at Twitchell Pond.

Mr. Paul Head entertained at a reunion of her "Childhood Club" friends and families on Monday evening. A pot luck supper was enjoyed. Guests were Miss Athalia Swett of Providence, R. I., Mrs. Chester Swett of Andover; Mrs. Bertram Faulkner, Mrs. Theodore Gerger and children, Charles and Elizabeth, Mrs. Charles Ripley all of Rumford; John, Arthur, David and Mary Joyce Head and the hostess.

Moses Swan is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B Head entertained on Sunday in honor of Harry Head's eightieth birthday. A family dinner was enjoyed at noon and other relatives and friends called in the afternoon to wish him "many happy returns of the day."

Refreshments were served including a birthday cake with 80 candles. He received gifts and many cards.

Guests from out of town were Mrs. C. H. George, Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. King and Roger King from Bartlett, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Delmore Robinson of Norway; Miss Bertha Coburn of Needham, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Howard and son of Pittsfield; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall and daughter, Ruth of Bethel; Mrs. Doris Lord of Bethel and Miss Mabel Somes of Massachusetts.

A Friendly Message to Harry Head (One "oldtimer" to another) 1886 1946

In life's fair mourn birthdays come slow

At noon we hate to see them go When evening shadows gently fall We'll wish for no birthdays at all! But whether the years go slow or swift

Round to us all do birthdays drift It matters not how swift or slow Year after year away they go!

You have had many a birthday too And many your friends so staunch and true,

Aubrey Cummings is having a week's vacation.

Mrs. Jennie Currier, who has been working in Portland for the past four years, is spending the summer at her home here.

Mrs. Bertha (Packard) Hatch, a former teacher here, was in town Saturday calling on friends.

Mrs. Edith Bryant and daughter June, also Mrs. D. E. Bryant and Gladys Graffam were in Norway and Ruths Tuesday.

Agnes Littlehale, Jeanie Mills and Agnes Brooks are working at Elrich Villa Inn.

The Stowell Mill has been shut down for several days for repair work and boiler inspection.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lurvery of Hanover spent the week end with Mr. Lurvery's mother, Mrs. Jennie Currier.

Each day's work was a task well done

Off lightened by friends with jokes and fun,

Many of the friends who have walked with you

Sturdy and honest, gentle and true,

Life for you hold "ups" and "downs"

Fortune has dealt to you smiles and frowns,

Sometimes your skies have been dull and gray,

But sweet were the flowers along the way.

Thou wrotn'st cup you have had to drain,

The lessons you learned were not in vain,

For more kindly the words to others given

And great are your treasures laid up in Heaven.

I am sure sometimes at evening's close,

And you stop work, for well earned repose,

At half nape, through dreams soft haze,

You see again long gone birthdays.

For the "Spirit of Youth" has been with you

Keeping you young life's journey through

Over you Harry, his mantle fell—

That mantle wove beneath the Fairy's "spoil."

The "Spirit of Youth," I see him now,

With his thin face and his thin pink bow,

As he beat above your cradle bed

Holdng his mantle wide out spread.

With its magic threads of faith and light

Joy and gladness and friendship bright.

Peace and work and a helping hand often needed in this great land).

The Fairy's mantle is still with you

And I will always be until life is through

The warp and woof still fast do bind

So to Fairy's decree you cannot grow old!

Eighty the years you have told

They say Eighty the miles alone along this way.

But with ready smile and witty tongue

You cannot grow old, you are always young!

And therefore not enough words in the world to say.

All the birthday joy I wish you today!

1946 November
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Catalogue on Request

BRANT POND

Mrs. Annie Bryant, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith and son Thomas Jr. of Summit, N. J. are spending several days at their cottage at Twitchell Pond.

Miss Clive Howe, a Cadet Nurse at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, spent the week end at their cottage at Twitchell Pond.

Mr. Paul Head entertained at a reunion of her "Childhood Club" friends and families on Monday evening. A pot luck supper was enjoyed. Guests were Miss Athalia

Sweatt of Providence, R. I., Mrs. Chester Sweatt of Andover; Mrs. Bertram Faulkner, Mrs. Theodore Gerger and children, Charles and Elizabeth, Mrs. Charles Ripley all of Rumford; John, Arthur, David and Mary Joyce Head and the hostess.

Merle Ring is ill.

Friends of Beatrice Parnum are glad that she is able to be out again after her long illness.

The Legion Field Day last Saturday was well attended. Woodstock winning both ball games. A large attendance at the dance in the evening. At intermission prizes were drawn. The electric refrigerator went to Miss Young of Locke Mills, the bicycle went to Norwood Ford of Locke Mills and the outboard motor went to Arthur Ring of Bryant Pond. The smaller prizes went to people of other nearby towns.

Everyone was glad to see the rain after so many days of drought. It will do much good although it didn't come in time to save some of the crops, especially the raspberries and other small fruits.

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